GRANT.

RICHMOND OURS

Weitzel Entered the Rebel Capital Yesterday Morning.

MANY GUNS CAPTURED.

Our Troops Received with Enthusiasm.

CITY ON FIRE

PETERSBURG EVACUATED.

Lee and His Army in Full Flight.

Grant in Pursuit to Cut Off His Retreat.

Interesting Details of the Fighting on Saturday.

Sheridan's Victory Near Dinwiddie the Turning Point of the Day.

Two Four-Gun Batteries, Five Thousand Prisoners, Including Ransom's and Stuart's Brigades Complete, Pickett's Division Train, and a Large Number of Small Arms and Accoutrements Captured.

Warren Removed from His Command on the Field of Battle.

Wright, with the Sixth Corps, Pierces the Enemy's Lines and Attacks Him in the Rear.

On Saturday Night the Formations Completed for the Magnificent Work of Sunday.

CASUALTIES

OPERATIONS OF MONDAY.

'HE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

Secretary Stanton to General Dix. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 3-10 A. M.

The following telegram from the President, announcing he EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG, and probably of Richmond, has just been received by this department.

EDWIN M STANTON.

The President's Despatch.

CITY POINT, Va., April 3-8:30 A. M. Son. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War:-

This merning Lieutenant General Grant reports Peters ourg evacuated, and he is confident that Richm

He is pushing forward to cut off, if possible, the rerealing rebel army. A. LINCOLN

Secretary Stanton's Second Despatch.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 3-10 A. M. Major General Dix, New York :-

It appears from a despatch of General Weitzel, jusoccived by this department, that our forces under his mand ARE IN RICHMOND, having taken it at Ofteen minutes past eight this morning.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary Stanton's Third Despatch.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 3-12 M. Major General Dix, New York :-

Richmond, and the announcement that the city is on fire EDWIN M. STANTON, has been received. Secretary of War.

The following official confirmation of the capture o

ADJUTANT GENERAL BOWERS TO SECRETARY STAN-

CITY POINT, April 3-11 A. M.

Ion. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War :-General Weitzel telegraphs as follows:-

We took Richmond at a quarter past eight this more ag. I captured many guns.

The enemy left in great baste,

The city is on fire in one place. Am making every fort to put it out.

The people received us with enthusiastic expressions

to defeat it.

T. S. BOWERS, Acting Adjutant General. Our Special Washington Despatch.

The reception of the Union troops was enth yond all expectation, and confirmed the statement so often made that there were large numbers of Unionists in that city. Many Union flags were displayed, and

great rejoicing manifested at the deliverance so long and so anxiously looked for From private information received here to-day learn that President Lincoln designed going himself to

Richmond, and may have done so before now. President states that he spent the day in Petersburg

and returned to City Point to-night. that to-day is the anniversary of Lieutenant Genera

OPERATIONS OF SATURDAY.

THE HERALD DESPATCHES.

Mr. S. Cadwallader's Despatch.

THE DECISIVE ENGAGEMENT NEAR DINWIDDIE COURT corps marched during the night and early morn-ing to the vicinity of Dinwiddie Court House, with orders to report to General Sheridan, for the purpose of enabling him to dislodge a heavy force of infantry that up to that time had successfully resisted all his efforts tions for the combined assault on the rebel position sides for a considerable time. Our troops were finally victorious, and the rebels fled discomfited and disordered in every direction. The pursuit was instant and vigor ous. Sheridan's relentless sabreurs were on them at every step. Many were cut down. Others surrendered.

The result was the capture of two four-gun batteries not less than five thousand prisoners, the wagon trains of Pickett's division, and a large quantity of small arms laccontrements that were thrown away in the eager ess of flight. Ransom's brigade was captured complete as an organization, with all its line officers. Stuart's and one other brigade were taken almost entire.

The victory was complete and crowning over that part of Lee's army in Sheridan's front, consisting of Pickett's division, fully ten thousand strong, with some other detachments added. Our men are reported as having fought splendidly, and the enemy as rather worse than

SHERIDAN'S GALLANTRY. Sher'dan is represented by those present as being the impersonation of everything soldierly. He rode up and down the lines under fire, continually encouraging his men by waving his sword, commanding in person, exand sweep their enemies to destruction. "Take your men in"—"Make your men fight"—"Push on your column"—"Go in, boys, go in"—"Ha! the danned rascals are running"-"The cowardly scoundrels can't fight uncertain. His presence was a consuming fire to the rebels, and a tower of strength to our men. Probably no living soldier is so terrible in battle Sheridan. With the first smell of powder he become a brilliant, blazing meteor, and a pillar of fire to guide his pose, rises to the sublimity of heroism in action, and in-fuses a like spirit in all who are under him.

REMOVAL OF GENERAL WARREN.

But the most unexpected event of the day or of the season was the removal from command, in the presence of his troops, and in the face of the enemy, by General the Fifth army corps. His corps was turned over to Gen eral Gibbon as the ranking officer. But little has trans Warren's tardiness or refusal to obey orders, by nce with General Warren's usual behavior in omewhat similar circumstances, I have not a particle of his personal staff passed Gen. Grant's beadquarters (stopping a very few minutes) late last night on their

Sheridan will push to the Southside Railroad to-day, if not there already, and thence towards Petersburg. Miles and corps was joined to the Fifth, un der Sheridan, last night.

During the night heavy cannonading occurred on the Sixth and Ninth corps' fronts.

This morning at four o'clock a general assault we nade along the entire line, from the Appomattox to Hatcher's run, for the purpose of taking advantage of the absence of any troops that might have been sent to Shori dan's front, or to prevent the detaching of any, if no already done. The firing of artillery and small arms ha been terrific for nearly two hours, and still goes on unre nittingly. The Second corps has just com

small as I write, at twenty minutes to six A. M. The result of our attack is not yet known here.

LATER-WRIGHT PIERCES THE ENEMY'S LINES. General Wright has carried the enemy's main lin bursted clear through, and is preparing to take them in his support. Sheridan is sweeping down upon and around the rebel right flank, and everything bids fair to give us the city of Petersburg before night.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Mr. S. T. Buckley's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 1—9 P. M. BUDAN'S OPERATIONS ON THE LEFT.

Sheridan, operating on the extreme left of the army, in the vicinity of Dinwiddie Court House. He has once more gained one of those great victories for which he ome so notorious. The particulars of the engage ment have not yet been received, but the general result is known. Five thousand prisoners, several pieces of artil-lery and a large wagon train constitute the principal re-sults of to-day's operations. He has driven the enemy at all points, and at the time the bearer of despatches left

he was still following up his suc as news was received from him at a late hour last nig that he had met a large force of infantry and cavairy and was compelled to fall back a considerable distant with heavy loss. The particulars of yesterday's one tions, as near as we can learn them, are as

General Sheridan, with three divisions of cavalry, was expected to reach and cut the Southside Railroad in the vicinity of Burke's station, while our infantry engaged the attention of the enemy on the Boydton plank re The plan was wholly disarranged and the army de-layed by the heavy rain storm which commenced soon after the troops commenced moving. A few hours of such weather makes the best of Virginia roads almost impassable for artillery and heavy wagons. Not only infantry were also unable to carry out their part of the pro gramme. In consequence of the delay the enemy were

SHERIDAR AT THE FIVE CORES

ad till he reached a point called the Five Forks, were several roads diverging, any one of which ied to the railroad. The question was which road to choose. He selected one and found some cavalry, and wherever he

He met the whole of Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry division, which he drove easily. While this fight was in progress a large force of infantry, composed of Pickets's division and Wise's independent brigade, came down another road and got in his rear. This compelled him to fight both in front and rear. The terrible state of the roads and folder made it impromethic to me cavalrage and folder made it impromethic. with General Meade, who promptly sent General Ayrestivision of the Fifth corps to his assistance.

Other movements have been made, which will he important bearing upon the result of the present cam-paign, but which it would be improper to mention. This is the substance of the news from General Sheridan

on the right to the Boydton road on the left, a distance of nearly thirty miles, there has been no heavy fighting Our men have been hard at work throwing up tions and building roads all day. We can now hold the whole line against all opposition; and, even if we make no further progress at present, the next movement by

CANNONADING There is heavy cannonading while I write, and a propect of warm work in the morning.

THE SECOND CORPS.

Mr. William J. Starks' Despatch.

line of the Twenty-fourth corps, with the inten-tion of regaining the fort and the ground lost in the affair mentioned in my despatch of yesdoubtless in expectation of surprising our troops. The hour; but our forces were well prepared, and the attacking column was driven back with great loss.

The Second division of this corps, the right of which onnects with the Twenty-fourth, near Hatcher's run, were placed under arms immediately after the attack nced, prepared for any emergency which might

The Fifth corps moved off to the left, towards Dinwiddle Court House, during last night, for the purpose of sup porting Sheridan, who was actively engaged during a ortion of the day yesterday, and whose losses, as

The line of the Second was drawn in about three quarters of a mile, and a proper disposition made for the purpose of protecting has front and left flank, which had been uncovered by Warren's movement. Beyond slight skirmishing between the pickets, and a little artillery practice in front of the Second division, the corps has not been engaged during the day, its duty being limited to holding its present position and awaiting developments from Sheridan and Warren.

forage and ammunition, and in replenishing the ex-hausted mess chests of the officers. The roads between Humphreys' station and the left of our line, which the recent rain had rendered almost impassable, have been "corduroyed," and are now in an excellent condition for

The wounded were brought down to Humphreys' sta tion to-day, for the purpose of being sent to City Point.

In the meantime the rebels have not been idle in our front. Large working parties were observed this morning line, which was considerably injured by our artillery during the engagement of yesterday. This fort, which is in position, and was completely silenced by them while the fight was going on.

GALLANTRY OF THE PINST DIVISION speaks in glowing terms of the steady bravery of under General Crawford, too strongly pressed, fell back, the soldiers of the First, led by their gallant and port, and, meeting the rebels, flushed with their temp rarp success, checked their advance, and, moving for own line three-quarters of a mile, when they halted in continuance of their march. General Miles was everypresent, personally superintending the move His horse was killed under him; but be escaped

As stated in a previous despatch, the condition of the country was to the highest extent unfavorable for move artillery was brought to the front. The guns were seve ral times unlimbered, and, the horses being detached, were drawn forward by the men, who worked with the most cheerful enthusiasm and energy. The affair has made the troops very jubilant and confident, and in the safe to predict that the fact will be demonstrated that the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, often belied and oftener misled, are unsurpassed in the world.

WHAT A REBEL COLONEL THOUGHT Colonel Elm. commanding the Fourteenth North Care the fight of yesterday, and was sent to General Hum phreys, and by him to army headquarters. He belonged to the Seventh infantry before the war, and was known by one or two of the officers at corps headquarters. He was very free and open in conversation, and stated that pressed his conviction that our attempt upon Lee's communications would result in a complete failure, as that great General, in long anticipation of this movement, was prepared for every possible emergency. Other rebel officers, however, wounded and in our hospitals, are of the opinion that the road will be taken. In which opinion

It is stated that a brigade of colored troops were fight ing the Fifth corps yesterday, white troops being placed they fought admirably EXPECTING A GENERAL ATTACK BY THE SIXTH AND MINTH CORP.

An attack on the enemy's works in front of Petersburg by the Sixth and Ninth corps, is anticipated at an early hour to-morrow morning. It is thought the enemy's line in that vicinity is greatly attenuated, and that a vigorous movement will enable our troops to reach the city. If the attack is made it will doubtless result in an engagement along the entire line.

THE FIFTH CORPS.

Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Despatches. HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARRY CORPS, NEAR DINWHODER COURT HOUSE, April 1, 1865.

his has been a day of glorious triumph. As stated in the combined effort of infantry and cavalry, to make up was more than made up. The burden of the work was done by the cavalry, and their daring charges and spien-

The fighting took place in the aftern part of the day was intensely quiet. Meantime General Griffin's and Crawford's divisions advanced in the direction of Dinwiddie Court House, and, meeting but little opposition on the way, they have had very little lighting. It is expected that to morrow will be an active day in

Unexpectedly to many, General Warren was relieved rom command of the corps to-day and General Gib

rpahooters, this morning captures where a captain, segreant and thirteen privates, sauing their vocation as skirmishers on our front they sauing their vocation as skirmishers and cautiously adaw these cavalrymen moving along and cautiou

anced to intercept them.
"Halt and surrender," called out Strever.
"Surrender to whom?" inquisitively responded Cap
in Clements, leader of the rebel horsemen.

"You are in rear of our battle line, and it is surrende speedy death to you," replied Strever. The Captain surrendered, gave up his sword, carbine and a revolver, and told his men to follow his example, which they of course did. The three captors marched their prisoners to corps headquarters. Very much cha-prined were Captain Clements and his men to find they had been made the victims of a sharp Yankee trick; but

Complete returns have not yet come in of our losses yesterday. At the hospitals there have thus far been admitted seven hundred and nine wounded. It is supposed that the killed and captured will swell this number to fully one thousand, from in my last despatch, was a good deal below the rea possibility of stating very accurately losses directly succeeding a fight. It is believed, however, that in this lay's contest, as on the previous day, the enemy's loss

Too much credit cannot be given to Captain Walbon chief of the ambulance corpe, for his activity and ptitude, shown in not only getting our wo from the field, but in their speedy removal to City Point, inary to being conveyed to Northern hospitals for final treatment. All the remaining wounded, except those the nature of whose wounds will not admit of removal,

ere to-day taken away. And in this connection I cannot speak too highly of the steh and skill with which the wounds are dressed, and the same skilful treatment, with increased comfort, will be shown them on their assignment to his custody.

into the hands of the enemy. Thus far I have heard of but two officers wounded and taken prisoners—Captain Pinkington, Fifth New York, and Major Dikeman, Fif-teenth New York heavy artillery. The first was wounded in the hip, and the latter in the leg, but neither believed

Brevet Major Gentry, Commissary of Musters on Ger 'arren's staff, had a narrow escape from capture. He

pronouncing the last word revealing at once his birth-ice as south of Mason & Dixon's line and the proba-

Yanks, and will soon have them prisoners if you keep shut your mouth, or otherwise they will get shut of me."

In rallying our disorganized troops yesterday, Captain it appears, from the credit since given him, acted mor handsomely and gallantly. He got together nearly report that he was wounded arose from his accompany-ing Colonel Sergeant, of the Two Hundred and Tenth New report that he was wounded arose from his ac

the fight were Major Smythe, Royal Artillery; Captain Talbot, of the Light Guard, and Lieutenant Abercrombie, of a Canada regiment. It was noticed that they took a birds eye view of the contest, which certainly is com-plimentary to their judgment as non-combatants, and

Lieutenant Appleton, son of Nathan Appleton, of Bos-ton, and formerly of General Wainwright's staff, and who was wounded in the Wilderness, arrived to-day and ten dered his services as volunteer aid to General Wain has been improving his convalescence in fereign travel.

After being wounded he resigned; but he has come back

HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORPS, April 2-4 A. M.

THE RIVER CORPS REPORTED IN MOTION. News reaches us of continued victories all along our lines. It is confidently believed that we will have Pe urg within twenty four hours. The story in fact is that the Ninth corps have already broken through their lines, and that fighting is now in progress in the outskirts

THE SIXTH CORPS.

Mr. Chas. H. Hannam's Despatches. SITTH CORPS STILL WATTING TO ATTACK. Nothing has occurred to-day in this corps either grea

or small. In front of General Wheaton's division some picket firing took place before daybreak; but it resulted from the nervousness of new troops, and soon ceased. On the front of the Ninth corps there has been the

PROMOTION OF LIBUT. COL. WALFOLE.
Licutenant Colonel H. H. Walpole has been appointed to the command of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Dwight, who was killed a week ago to-day.

now on our front, has lately been reinforced by several fresh brigades, and that a number of pieces of light their works. All along their lines the greatest activity s observable, and both white and colored men are employed strengthening their works.

THE SIXTH CORPS READY TO ATTACK. ortly after ten o'clock last night all the batterie along the line of this corps opened on the rebels. The

night has been clear and cold, and the artillery fire from n batteries a regular feu de infer. This demonstration on our part was to prevent the rebels moving men away from our front to reinforce their right, and thus annoy General Sheridan, of whose glorious success you have doubties heard before this can reach you. again write you a great battle will have been fought by

ORD'S COMMAND.

Mr. John A. Brady's Despatch, ARMY OF THE JAMES, OPERATING WITH ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 2, 1865.

enomy made a most unexpected dash upon the works. Such was the colority and silence with which the advance was made that the rebel battle flag was already floating on our parapets as our troops lined them. A short hand to hand fight took place, eventuating in the complete

The rebel force engaged in the attack consisted of por-tions of Davis' and Cook's brigades of Heth's division, and feale's brigade of Wilcox's division, all of Hill's corps General Heth was on the field in person.

In the first advance of the rebels Captain Nichols, of the One Hundredth New York Volunteers, was taken prisoner, and almost in a minute deprived of his sword guarding him with the revolver he had just stolen from

him. When the rebels commenced to fly the guard en-deavored to force the Captain along, but the latter suddealy seized the revolver and pointed it at his guard, who turned to fice, but was brought down by a bullet and is now in the field hospital. The Captain returned triumphantly to his regiment, although destitute of everything except his revolver.

THE FLEET.

Ar. Thomas M. Cook's Despatch.

ng, and with fighting and manouvring all of last night we have put the enemy on the run, and achieved a suc at this early hour.

At midnight last night Admiral Porter made a feint up

the river with his gunboats, attacking the rebel fortifica

this attack was to create a diversion of the rebels from

Petersburg, and possibly to cause the destruction of their rams, which were known to be ready for sinking the mo ment we should manifest a disposition to move up the

The naval attack lasted about two hours, but the full results attained have not yet been developed. THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

Mr. Thomas M. Cook's Despatch. CITY POINT, April 2, 1865. the rumors of peace that pervade the latitude of Wash-ington. The President, Secretary Seward, General Grant, Admiral Porter, Singleton, Sherman, Sheridan, Ord and

a host of others are pointed out as disciples of the great

survey of the field leads me to the conclusion have been for two or three days engaged in a most earnest discussion of the great question. Strong argu-ments have passed between them, in which, at the present writing, Grant has gained most decided dvantages. Yesterday he gained five points in an obportant centre, commanding as many roads leading in to the Southside Railroad. A more decided peace victory has not been gained hitherto.

the flying visit of the Secretary of State, have given character to the wild and absurd rumors of negotiations of another character. Anybody at all familiar with Wash ington politics knows the terrible pressure brought to upon a President at the commencement of his term by office seekers. That this pressure has been so severe sufficient to characterize it as a dangerous pressure, and one in which an executive is justified in seeking to es-Here Mr. Lincoln is free from the unceasing clamor of outs and the piteous appeals of the ins. Here he schools. The unrelaxing system of military passes required to reach this place holds the crowd in check. To Vashington they may come, but no further. To this exwith peace. It gives him peace. It is his grand flank

nt on the irrepressible office seekers. But the machinery of the government must be kept in motion at all times. The heads of the several departments can do very well until some grave questions of policy arises, when the Chief Magistrate must be con-sulted. Mr. Lincoln has been away from Washington some important questions should arise that even the Premier is disqualified from determining? Such being ous pressure a return to the capital would entail the ecretary comes to the President. Is all this a proceed-

MR. LINCOLN'S STAY AT CITY POINT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH I state the fact upon the best authority that neither Mr. Lincoln's tarrying here nor Mr. Seward's hasty visit has any reference to the mooted question of peace.

PRACE THE RESULT OF VICTORY. Your numerous correspondents will give you, in detail, the accounts of the splendid fighting of the past few days. Such is the real peace movement in progress here. No negotiated peace is looked for, at least at present The day for conferences is past. Peace, now, can only come with victory. Let the country understand this fact. Let the people, if they really desire a termination of the war, prepare to fight. Let recruiting go on withpusand men in battle to-day, let there be ten other thousands ready to step in and fill the gaps. Now that the spring campaign has commenced, let the people sup-port the war so carnestly that there need be no constition of the fighting and there will be no summer campaign re quired. We can keep our armies good at their present standard, or considerably reinforce them if necessary. This the rebels cannot do. Their force is all in the field

THE CASUALTIES.

Additional Names of the Killed and Wounded in the Battles of Friday and Saturday.

Casualties in the Second Corps March 31.

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FIRST DIVISION.

John Riley, 53d Pa, right thigh; Geo Fox, 111th N Y; O Redifield, 125th N Y; Wm Barrows, 39th N Y; Jas Golden, 125th N Y; Wm Calinher, 125th N Y; Jas Boyd, 64th N Y; Charles Hommel, 7th N Y; B Staffer, 64th N Y; John Graham, 81st Pa; George Geary, 81st Pa; W B Chambers, 125th N Y; Michael Burk, 39th N Y; James Drainer, 111th N Y; Nelson Adams, 148th Pa; Adam Neerhoot, 148th Pa; Samuel Hoffman, 53d Pa; Wm J Ameigh, 52d Pa; David Swier, 148th Pa; George W Stafey, 148th Pa; Hugh Gienar, 39th N Y; M M Hubbard, 21st N Y; J McIntech, 52d N Y; CElliott, 53d Pa; John Dean, 52d N Y; Wm O Simmonton, 53d Pa; F B Harding, 43d

man, 124th N Y; A B Laile, 39th N Y; Robt Hauton, 52d N Y; S Baker, 125th N Y; L L Watson, 28th Va (rebel).

SECOND DIVISION.

G W Derick, P, 20th Pa cav, groin; John Knowlton, I, 19th Maine, foot; Lieut Thos M Weish, M, 6th N Y cav, right knee; Capt E H Leb, M, 5th U S cav, right shoulder; Maj E M Duggan, 1st Mich cav, right thigh; John Linner, F, 6th U S cav, left knee; Wm Hickley, C, 20th Pa cav, right shoulder; Robert Rosbrock, G, 6th U S cav, face; Jos Pavidson, G, 1st Mich cav, left knee; Sergi John S Caskle, M, 7th U S cav, right foot; Corp Henry McFarland, M, 1st U S cav, right toot; Corp Henry McFarland, M, 1st U S cav, right toot; Corp Henry McFarland, M, 1st U S cav, right toot; Corp Henry McFarland, M, 1st U S cav, right toot; Henry B, 1st Mich Cav, right this cav, right and left arm; John Mooney, M, 7th Mish cav, right arm; John Thompson, M, 6th U S cav, right Houg; G orge Nash, L, 1st Mich cav, head; Jos Miller, F, 6th U S cav; E Winner, K, 26th Mich, J W Gerringsford, A, 6th U S cav; W W Leaman, A, 20th Pa cav; Lieut Henry B Harre, A, 16th N Carolina; Lieut Col Boyd Edelin, 16th North Carolina; Capt Thon Low, F, 8th N Y heavy art; Corp R Douglass, E, 36th Wis; Lieut Abert Risley, E, 10th N Y; Edward Bray, E, 19th Maine: Jas Kerns, E, 14th C V; Slvin Bennett, B, 66th N Y, Jathien Pease, D, 19th Maine; Lieut Mark Hopkins, C, 7th Va; Edwin P White, F, 19th Me; Wm B Taylor, A, 7th Va; Corp David B Hunt, B, 7th Va.

ADDITIONAL NAMES OF WOUNDED IN

120th N Y; John Coyle, 126th N Y.

ADDITIONAL NAMES OF WOUNDED IN THE SECOND CORPS.

Col Augustus Funk, 39th N Y, right hip; Major G P Hamlink, 4th N Y H art, leg, severely; Capi John B Gedis, 126th N Y, hand; First Lieut Milo H Hopper, 126th N Y, forehead, slightly; Second Lieut Chinton Fasco, 126th N Y, site; Capt A A Rhinehart, 148th Pa; Lieut AM Wright (rebel), 46th Va; Lieut John Benner, 148th Pa; Leut W Dentler, 53d Pa; Lieut Saml Colder, 53d Pa; Leut W Dentler, 53d Pa; Lieut John Burk, 52d N Y; Geo W Crane, 64th N Y; W H Long, 69th N Y; Patrick Manley, 126th N Y; My Mchael Larkins, 125th N Y; Hugh J Edwards, 118th Pa; John B Hansal, 116th Pa; Chas H Woed, 53d Pa; John S tantman, 7th N Y; Thos T Thorndell, 116th Pa; H Weaton, 148th Pa; Chas Bower, 96th N Y; H Wishaus, 52d N Y; Jno Puhl, 116th Pa; Danl F Covert, 126th N Y; Chas Moon, 148th Pa; Win Pertham, 16th Maine; George Tanand, 52d N Y; Jno B H Badabaw, 116th Pa; W R; Das Moon, 148th Pa; Chas Hornyer, 52d N Y; Ed P Cosgrove, 116th Pa; Machan, 53d Pa; T McLinemy, 116th Pa; Jno G Hahn, 116th Pa; Machan, 53d Pa; T McLinemy, 116th Pa; Jno G Hahn, 116th Pa; Lhas Hornyer, 52d N Y; Ed P Cosgrove, 116th Pa; Machan, 64th N Y; Eh Tate, 148th Pa; Chas Jones, 116th Pa; Machan, 64th N Y; Eh Tate, 148th Pa; Chas Jones, 116th Pa; Machan, 64th N Y; Eh Tate, 148th Pa; Chas Jones, 116th Pa; Machan, 64th N Y; Eh Tate, 148th Pa; Chas Jones, 116th Pa; Martin D Whipple, 53d Pa; W H M McCall, 53d Pa; John Smith, 61st N Y; H W Lyman, 148th Pa; Geo Craig, 53d Pa; W H M H Allword, 53d Pa; Franklin D Whipple, 53d Pa; W H M M M, 14th N Y; H M M M, 14th N Y; Das Mock, 148th Pa; Isaac Swarffagen, 116th Pa; J M Dickeon, 116th Pa; John Ellis, 116th Pa; W Hein, 53d Pa; W H Peter P Loor, 148th Pa; H Londer, 116th N Y; B Stantin D Hubbard, 117th N Y; Das Swarffagen, 116th Pa; J M Dickeon, 116th Pa; J Sad Pa; Edward, 116th Pa; J M Dickeon, 116th Pa; J

Casualties in the Fifth Corps March 31.

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First division.

Corp Nicholas Ott, G, 83d Pa, right side; Henry J Mikle, K, 83d Pa, left shoulder; N. Richter, G, 83d Pa, right leg; Francis Donahoe, B, 83d Pa, head; W. G Waldon, F, 83d Pa, breast; A. Billga, F, 20th Maine, side, A. Jones, A. 20th Maine, B. 20th Maine, F. St. Clark, H, 20th Maine, head; Sergt Jas Davis, D, 20th Maine, right thigh Sami I. Messer, E, 20th Maine, left leg amputated; Sami L. Messer, E, 20th Maine, right side, B, 20th Maine, efficient B, 20th Maine, heel; Geo F Bacon, A, 20th Maine, left leg amputated; Jas S Brewster, A, 20th Maine, left leg amputated; Sami Kennedy, B, 20th Maine, right hand; Corp Richd Hews, B, 20th Maine, neck; Frank M Hutchinson, A, 20th Maine, head; Wm Jones, A, 20th Maine, left leg amputated; Sami Chancy, D, 20th Maine, heak; Nilas Young, F, 20th Maine, face; Jas Mctłowan, H, 20th Maine, E, 18th Maine S S, head; P Delving, C, 1st Maine S S, head; P Delving, C, 1st Maine S S, right leg; W S Small, A, 1st Maine S S, right leg; Chas F Swain, A, 1st Maine S S, shoulder; Chris Eisenhart, F, 1st Maine S S, left arm; Sergint leg; Chas F Swain, A, 1st Maine S S, head; C Zerringer, C, 118th Pa, right foot; C O Neil, H, 118th Pa, left leg; J Lekens, K, 118th Pa, right hand; G Mich, left hip; Serg W Kibbe, B, 1st Mich, head; Henry Tichenor, B, 4th Mich, tight side; dos Lowe, F, 91st Pa, left foot amputated; M Giiman, C, Olst Pa, right hand; Wm Aldrige, K, 91st Pa, left foot; J N Whittaker, I, 91st Pa, right hand; Wm Aldrige, K, 91st Pa, left foot; J N Whittaker, I, 91st Pa, right Pa, left breast and arm; J G Armigh, G, 91st Pa, right Leg; Geo S Poole, H, 91st Pa, right hip; John W Murray, F, 91st Pa, right leg; Daniel W McCarther, F, 32d Mass, shoulder; Daniel W McCarther, F,

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